



## Hope Star

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## Hopes Hubbell Can Comeback

By SID FEDER  
New York, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Master Melvin Ott doesn't know whether it's monkey glands, a fountain of youth or a diet of vitamins that has put the blush of youth back in King Carl Hubbell's southpaw soupskin. And what's more, Master Melvin doesn't care, either.

"All I know," says the little man in the drivers seat at the Polo Grounds, "is that he's pitching better now than at any time in the last three or four years."

Which is a notion the National League's better hitters will rise up and second unanimously. They have been trying to knock old squarepants' block off and getting nowhere ever since July 11, while he piled up a string of eight straight victories, after losing six of his first seven outings.

You might like to pooh-pooh this somewhat, but don't forget that Hubbell is well on the way to his 40th birthday now, and has been ticking around in the big time for 13 years.

Ott should know what he's talking about when it comes to Hubbell. Man and boy, they've been the closest of pals ever since John McGraw brought them up.

All Hubbell says about his return to his palmy pitching form of the '30s is that "it's just better to be lucky than good."

As usual, the Hub won't do much talking. But Ott is willing to hold on for both.

He tells you that Hub had to start out the year—appearing against the league's top two clubs—the Dodgers and Cardinals—seven times in a row "simply because we were in a spot, and when you're in a spot, there's only one guy you'll ask to pull you out—Hub."

Then Cliff Melton's left arm went bad and King Carl was told to go out there and take a regular turn. He hasn't lost since. In fact, when he knocked off Casey Stengel's Boston beauties yesterday for the 24th win of his big league career, he did it on exactly three days rest.

Hubbell's chief asset, as usual, has been his old needle-eye control. When he passed Nanny Fernandez in the fourth inning yesterday, it was the first fire ticket he'd issued in 33 2-3 frames.

He's allowed only 23 runs in his eight games, but, oddly enough, 11 of them have come on enemy homers. And these have been hit by the meek .250 batters, who have no reason to make a "cousin" out of one of the great left-handers. Well, I guess I'll learn about that in time, Hubbell predicts.

## Colleges to Play Football

Little Rock, Aug. 19.—(AP)—There'll be collegiate football in Arkansas this fall but, blame it on the war, it's not going to be the usual brand.

The state's Big Four—State Teachers, Ouachita, Tech and Henderson—will be carrying on as near usual as war conditions permit. Whether Arkansas State of Jonesboro and Monticello A. & M. will field eleven this fall still is in the balance. If the balance tips to non-participation it will be strictly war casualties.

The Big Four have lost heavily to the armed forces. At least a couple of their games are being booked tentatively for Little Rock solely for spectator reasons. Transportation problems prompted Henderson to book no out of state games. Material problems and the loss of the coaching staff has just about stymied Arkansas State. And the propensity of wandering white A. & M. gridsters are fighting the Axis on all fronts is under serious consideration at Monticello.

The consensus of Big Four coaches is that the caliber of play, though probably well matched, will be inferior to previous years. Tech's John Tucker, Henderson's Duke Wells, Ouachita's Bill Walton and Lloyd Roberts of Arkansas State Teachers made no effort to conceal the blows they've suffered from the recruiting offices and selective service.

Tucker counts at least four of his 10 hands missing, including End Eddie Mack who is now a Little Rock cop. Walton lists at least nine germen who would have been back except for the war. Roberts has lost five eligible lettermen and Wells just means he'll have to wait. Davis went into service from Arkansas State's campus, leaving the entire athletic program to Herbert Schwartz, state athletic director, who also has a faculty job to perform. State has its usual agreed upon whether it will be filled demands on additional surveys by war-time and college authorities.

The University of Arkansas, which, of course, is in another

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BRING YOUR LARGE CLEAN cotton rags to Hope Star. 11-6th

If there is going to be any College-vs.-Service team contest, however, it's going to have to be some out-of-Arkansas service team. Camps Robinson and Chaffee will not have an organized football team. They have the material but the material has some other business ahead that isn't covered in balding's latest rule book.

Just before the start of the European war, United States custom receipts were \$389,000,000 a year.

"Aw, don't mind her—she's just nursing a grouch these days!"

## OUT OUR WAY

## Far Sale

COUNTRY ESTATE, 180 ACRES, one-half mile from City, on a Highway. One nice two story brick house, two story brick garage, nice cellar, seven good tenant houses, several barns and outbuildings. Has water, lights, gas, and telephone in the house. It is all fenced and cross fenced. No better pasture land, about 20 acres in hog pasture. Fine pecan orchard. Price right and can make terms. If interested, would be glad to show it and can give possession. See Floyd Porterfield. 18-6tc

training earlier than usual," Dr. Waterman asserted. "no strong demand now exists" for freshmen who entered school in February and attended both summer sessions are eligible for varsity play this fall.

I doubt if a meeting will be held to discuss the question

using freshman players," he said. "Since under a new rule for freshmen who entered school in February and attended both summer sessions are eligible for varsity play this fall."

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Dr. Waterman suggested that

"new factors and additional data" might prompt further consideration of the question at the conference's December meeting.

The average ocean depth below sea level is 12,450 feet.

Approximately 88,000 Russian women are actively employed in the oil industry at Baku, on the Caspian Sea.

The original Panama City, founded in 1519, was destroyed by Morgan the buccaneer in 1671.

ER—JUST OUTSIDE A MUNICIPAL WARM IN HERE!

WHY HOW RIDICULOUS! WHO WOULD EVER MAKE SUCH A STUPID MISTAKE AS TO WHERE ARE YOU GOING, WASH?

NO, MA'AM, HE DIDN'T FORGET. TROUBLE WAS SOMEBODY FILLED THOSE BOTTLES WITH BUTTERMILK!

RE—JUST OUTSIDE A MUNICIPAL WARM IN HERE!

BY ROY CRANE

## Give Him Air



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## Popeye



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## Donald Duck



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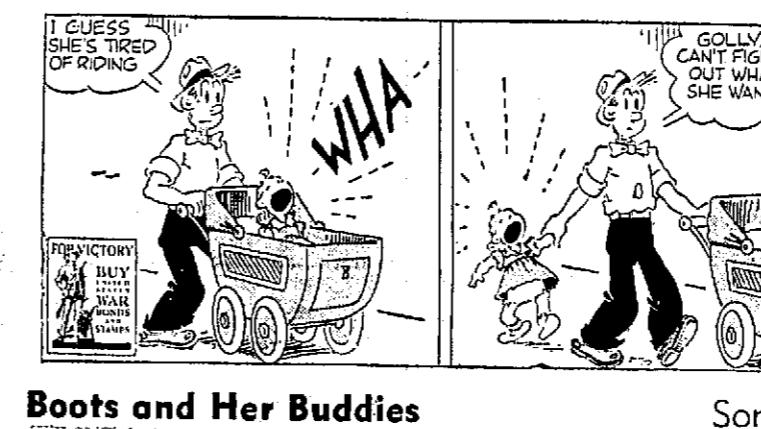
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## Blondie



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## Boots and Her Buddies



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## Red Ryder



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RE—JUST OUTSIDE A MUNICIPAL WARM IN HERE!

BY ROY CRANE

## Alley Oop



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Wednesday, August 19th

Mrs. C. A. Raynes will be hostess to members of the year book committee and past regents of the John Cull chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at luncheon, 1 o'clock at her home.

An important meeting of the Band Auxiliary for the purpose of interviewing a band director for the Hope high school band will be held at the high school auditorium, 3:30 o'clock.

Thursday, August 20th  
Mrs. E. O. Wingfield will be hostess to members of the Thursday Contract bridge club, 3:30 o'clock.

First Aid Instructors Club

A meeting of the First Aid Instructors club was held at the city hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Those present participated in a round table discussion led by James Embree, president of the club, on some of the problems confronted by instructors in teaching first aid.

Mrs. Frances G. Martindale announced the forming of a mobile unit for those who have finished teaching a 20-hour first aid course.

The unit will consist of 5 or 6 people who will carry first aid kits and metal splints in their cars to administer first aid at all times.

It was announced that the September meeting will be an al fresco party in the garden of the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam.

Three Win Gifts at Tuesday Club Party

Members of the Tuesday Contract bridge club were entertained by Mrs. Kelly Bryant Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mixed sun-sets flowers adorned the rooms where the tables were arranged for playing.

Mrs. E. McMahen was awarded the cut prize, Mrs. Charles Harrell the guest high prize, and Mrs. George Newbern, the club high gift.

A delicious salad course was served

the players and two tea guests.

Mrs. Hiram Meeks and her guest, Miss Lurline Meeks.

## Coming and Going

Mrs. W. R. Herndon has returned from a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Finley Ward, and Mr. Ward in Ashdown.

Miss Happy Pritchard of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Thomas Carter and children of Monroe, La., are house guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGill of Garland City have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley this week.

Judge and Mrs. Fred Luck and Miss Roxie Jane Sutton departed this week for Washington, D. C., for a visit with J. T. Luck, who is stationed at the Navy School of Music. Their trip will also include New York city and other points of interest in the east.

Mrs. Leon Bundy is vacationing in North Carolina points with relatives and friends.

Mrs. F. Y. Trimble and daughter, Carolyn, are spending a few days in Little Rock.

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Leon ErrolIn  
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Feature 2:13, 4:28, 6:43, 9:28  
Fri-Sat."Code Of The Outlaw"  
and "Fiesta"  
Sun-Mon-Tues."Gay Sisters"

## • RIALTO

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Fri-Sat."Billy the Kid in Santa Fe" and "Buy Me That Town"  
Sun-Mon."Friendly Enemies"

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## NEW SAENGER

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in

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with

PATRIC KNOWLES

— ON STAGE —

HOPE HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONCERT

## Redbirds Knock 3 Games Off Dodgers' Lead

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR  
Associated Press Sports Writer

After nearly everybody except their relatives had given them up for lost, the St. Louis Cardinals are threatening at last to make a race out of the National League pennant drive.

They still trail the front-running Brooklyn Dodgers by six and a half lengths, but they have knocked three full games off the Dodger lead in the last three days and apparently have gathered enough strength to make things hot the rest of the way down the stretch.

With southpaw Max Lanier hurling seven-hit shutout ball, the Cards ran their latest winning streak to five in a row last night by beating the Chicago Cubs and Claude Pas-seau, 5-0.

The Dodgers dropped into Philadelphia for a one-night stand and were jolted, 3-1, by the Phils, whom they had expected to roll over and play dead.

That defeat was the second straight for the Brooks, who have lost five of their last ten games. The Cardinals have won ten of their last 12.

Carl Hubbell pitched the Giants to a 10-2 triumph over the Boston Braves yesterday, scattering six hits as his boss, Mel Ott, chipped in with his 21st home run and took over the leadership of the league.

It was the sixth straight in the longest Giant winning streak of the year and the eighth in a row for Hubbell, whose victory string is the longest unbroken one among National League pitchers.

In beating Passaeu for the first time in three attempts this year, the Cardinals backed up Lanier's effective pitching with a nine-hit attack led by Terry Moore and Johnny Hopp. Lanier fanned eight and didn't issue a single base on balls.

It was Rube Melton, once the property of the Cards, who turned back the Dodgers for the Phils. Melton yielded only seven hits and collected two of his team's nine blows off Max Macon.

The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped Cincinnati five games behind the Giants by whitewashing the Reds, 3-0, in the six-hit hurling of Johnny Lanning in another night contest.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox ran their winning streak to five games by edging out the New York Yankees, 3-2, in ten innings. The loss dropped New York's lead to 11 1-2 games.

Denny Galehouse turned in a seven-hit shutout in a night contest as the St. Louis Browns whipped the Chicago White Sox, 7-0, and climbed to within a single game of the third-place Cleveland Indians, who were idle.

Jack Wade gave the Browns their first hit of the game in the sixth inning but they buried him under a six-run assault in the seventh and continued their 11-hit attack

## Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Rube Melton, Phils — Beat Dodgers with seven-hit pitching and sacked single and double, driving in one run and scoring another.

Johnny Peacock and Don McGaugh, Red Sox — Former doubled in ninth inning and latter's outfield blow off Max Macon.

Carl Hubbell, Giants — Pitched six-hitter against Braves for his eighth straight victory and Giants' sixth.

Ellis Clary, Senators — Singled with bases loaded to beat Athletics.

Max Lanier, Cardinals — Shut out Cub on seven hits.

Denny Galehouse, Browns — Blanketed White Sox on seven hits.

Johnny Lanning, Pirates — Scattered six hits in whitewashing Reds.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York — Beau Jack, 137 1-2, Springfield, Mass., knocked out Carmine Fatta, 138, New York, 1.

New York — Joe Paralla, 134 1-2, Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Quentin (Baby) Breese, 138; Manhattan, Kas. (8).

Newark — Freddie Archer, 144, Newark, outpointed Norman Rubio, 145 1-2, Albany, N. Y. (10).

WISDOM IS WISER

Blytheville, Ark. — (P) John Wisdom was not so wise when he left his car parked on a dark street. He returned to find all the tires and wheels stolen.

No one would suspect, from the innocent wording, the real intent of the mass meeting. "Community Sing" and "Concert" were the big headlines. The men in the mill had been given double notice by Penny's friends there.

The weatherman proved cooperative when Friday evening arrived. The auditorium was filled.

The Kirktown Glee Club took its place on the stage. Rafteries echoed to the lusty tilt of their voices. Men predominated in the audience, and their voices lifted in song as the concert proceeded.

Quietly, before the last refrain died down, Lou MacDonald, Jim Vickers, and Penny seated themselves in their appointed positions on the stage. With cheers for the glee club still ringing, MacDonald stepped forward.

"Friends," MacDonald started, "my story is not pleasant, but it must be told. It affects every one of you." He told the audience, simply and truthfully, of the tragic cases that came regularly to the attention of the Humane Society. He laid the blame squarely on Castro's machinations. There was no mirth in the sober faces up-lifted to him.

When Jim stepped to the speakers' platform, a spontaneous cheer attested to his popularity. The men admired his courage and respected his judgment.

"Quiet men," he ordered. "We want to surprise Castro. No one has a chance to tip him off."

"We'll all wait while I send a couple of scouts ahead." The men liked this game. "Like the old covered wagon days, looking for Indians," someone whispered.

"Let's go," Bud shouted when his scouts signaled him. They pushed through two swinging doors into a back room. There, in a room filled with slot machines, gaming tables and gambling devices, sat Castro and a prize group of city officials. The surprised mayor of Kirktown opened his mouth in a moronic state. An unlighted cigar dropped from the lips of the safety director. Castro swung around, a vicious revolver in his hand.

"Shoot—if you dare," Jim invited through set teeth. Castro hesitated. He studied the silent crowd. Bud Walsh had a gun. So did at least a dozen others. Castro glanced quickly at the

seats, displaying no sign of the nervousness she felt.

"I haven't known you very long, but I feel I know you very well," Penny began. "There isn't a coward in the crowd! You have power! You're strong! Let's show Castro he can't run Kirktown! Tonight—together—let's chase him out of town!"

There were shouted affirmatives.

\* \* \*

NOW Penny stood before the sea

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# Commando Raid May Be Prelude to Real Offensive

## Emphasizes Plan of Allies for Unified Action

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World War Analyst, is written today in MacKenzie's absence by Glenn Babcock.)

Commandos of the United Nations, Americans of the "Ranger Battalion" along with the British and Canadians, were giving Adolf Hitler this morning a foretaste of the day of liberation."

Lord Louis Mountbatten's tough young men were reminding the Führer that while leaders of the Allies have been plotting the outlines of their grand strategy in the east, fixing the lines at which his surge toward Asia is to be held, the preparations for the eventual offensive in the west have gone forward with a grim, fierce determination, that the Nazi defenders of the Dieppe beaches now know at first hand.

Today's obviously is the greatest of all the Commando raids, larger in scope and of longer duration than its four predecessors which have harried the invasion coast. The blackclad Britons, Americans and Canadians swarmed ashore with tanks and other fighting equipment heretofore unused in such operations. The Dieppe raid, therefore, takes on the aspect of a full dress rehearsal which may be followed soon by the real thing, the opening of the second front, using all the weapons that will be used on that day—the umbrella of air support overhead, the heavy fighting ships offshore laying down a barrage, the special landing barges disgorging their steel-clad fighting machines on the beaches that once was one of Europe's gayest playgrounds.

The German radio's description of the raid, stresses its scope and boldness of conception. This may betray genuine alarm, may reflect the mounting anxiety with which the Germans doubtless watch their western barricade, while trying desperately to finish the war in the east before the blowfalls elsewhere. Or it may be merely a build up for a story of an alleged British failure to broadcast after the Commandos have returned across the channel. It would be naive to assume that the enemy betrays his real feelings over the air waves.

Whatever the outcome of this adventure, it emphasizes again the steady development of a unified worldwide plan of action to which the United Nations are beginning to fit their conduct of the war. Especially is the pattern of the war against the European end of the Axis becoming more definite. The United Nations still have nothing to match the singleness of direction which Adolf Hitler's great general staff gives to the campaigns in Russia and Africa, and the defensive dispositions in western Europe.

But Winston Churchill's journeys reveal that something that ultimately may match the unity that Hitler imposes on his own people and his satellites is in the making. The British prime minister, in Washington in June, London in July, Cairo and Moscow in August, has made himself into the most distinguished liaison officer in history, binding together the purposes of the world's greatest powers, helping to stiffen the resolve of Russia to one extremity, helping assure the other that the growing might of the United States will be brought to bear, as the American people desire, in the battlefields where will be the most effective.

Today's accounts of Churchill's tour in Egypt earlier this month reveal that he was concerned there with the other half of the problem in which he and Joseph Stalin, captured in Moscow. In the east the problem is to smash that vast empire with which Hitler is attempting to enfold the Middle East. Moscow was Russia's defense and the northern claw that was chief topic. In Cairo Churchill devoted his attention to the task of plumping the southern claw, which rests menacingly now a bare miles from Alexandria.

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## Nevade Starts Medical Plan

Prescott, Aug. 19.—(P)—A cooperative medical program, approved for one year only by the State and Nevada County Medical Societies and sponsored by the Farm Security Administration, starts on an experimental basis Sept. 1 for the county's 2,000 farm families.

The experiment is one of 17 being conducted in as many states. It will be operated by the Nevada County Rural Health Services, Inc., in cooperation with the county's seven physicians and two dentists.

Under the plan, the practitioners may charge their regular fees but there is no assurance they will be collected. Each family will pay into a cooperative fund from \$10 to \$54 annually based on six per cent of the family's 1941 income.

The FSA will contribute enough to make each family's contribution \$50. An FSA-appointed board will supervise the funds. If the fees charged exceed available funds, the money will be prorated. The program provides for hospital fees, doctors and nurses fees, medicine and certain dental care.

## Tank, Plane

Continued from Page One

arriving at least one beach by assault, and heavy fighting still raged there in the afternoon.

"Troops taking part in the raid have landed at all points selected," it was announced.

"The military force consists mainly of Canadian troops."

However, military strategy would dictate that the British have strong reserves massed in southern England ready to take advantage of any "soft spot" the Commandos might find in Nazi coastal defenses. men were being sent would indicate strongly that a full-fledged invasion attempt was under way.

At 10 a. m., Eastern War Time, more than eight hours after the assault began, there was still no word that the Allied forces had withdrawn.

U. S. Army bombers and fighters joined in forming a protective "umbrella" over the land assault forces, while German aerial opposition was in action.

Observers on the English shore said more planes than were ever seen or heard over the channel stalled across to attack the enemy or reload, indicating that perhaps 1,000 or more Allied aircraft were in action.

Dispatches from Folkestone on the English channel said air activity on a major scale swirled over the channel this afternoon as the Commandos pressed the attack.

Big formations of RAF planes flashed through the skies toward Dieppe and the roll of gunfire continued.

The Germans said the assault was led by tanks and backed up by strong air and naval forces.

A German broadcast said the Commandos attacked on a broad front east and west of Dieppe, which lies only 100 miles northwest of Paris, and asserted that part of the raiding force had been wiped out.

The broadcast declared several British transports had been sunk as the Commandos struck at the town and harbor of Dieppe.

On the Soviet fighting front, the Russians acknowledged that a Marshal Soviet Timoshenko's armies had been driven back in two critical salients in the battle for Stalingrad, and that the Germans were knifing deeper into the Caucasus.

At mid-day, Red Army headquarters said Russian troops had fallen back before reinforced Nazi columns near Pyatigorsk in the central Caucasus, 170 miles south of the German-occupied Malakoff oil fields, but declared they had driven off repeated Nazi attacks in the Krasnodar sector in the north.

The threat to Stalingrad increased sharply as massed German forces surged forward in the region below Kletskaya, 30 miles northwest of Stalingrad, and increased pressure above Kotelnikovsk, 90 miles southwest of the Volga steel city.

"After a sanguinary battle, during which our troops destroyed 10 German tanks and 800 Hitlerites, our troops retired to new defensive positions," the Soviet command said, referring to the Kletskaya sector.

The American and Fighting French forces were carried and escorted by the Royal Navy.

"The military force consists mainly of Canadian troops," the communiqué said.

"Air support and protection on a large scale is being provided by bomber and fighter aircraft of the RAF in the face of considerable enemy resistance," it was added.

More details were promised later.

London military quarters said the Germans had reached but not crossed the Don river at the great bend—apparently referring to the Kletskaya sector, only 50 miles west of Stalingrad.

German field headquarters reflected concern over strong new Soviet attacks on the Rzhev and Vyazma fronts before Moscow, declaring that the Red armies were striking "serried masses."

A Nazi communiqué asserted, however, that the Russian onslaught was "broken by the relentless attacks of German infantry, tanks and planes."

On the Egyptian front, the long stalemate still prevailed, but Britons predicted a renewal of the fierce desert struggle as a result of the appointment of Gen. Sir Harold R. G. Alexander to replace Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck as commander of Britain's middle east armies.

Alexander is known as an advocate of attack and surprise.

With no new assignment announced for Auchinleck, conjecture arose that he might be called home to Britain to aid in devising strategy for an Allied second front.

Auchinleck commanded the forces which captures Narvik from the Germans in 1940, but when the Nazis invaded France soon after his arrival in Norway he was ordered back to defend Britain.

Both the use of tanks and the British announcement that operations still were in progress in bright daylight were unprecedented. In the past, British headquarters has maintained silence until the Commandos have completed their raids.

The thunder of distant explosions rolled across the channel as the fighting developed, and RAF planes streaked in relays across the channel toward the scene of the battle.

Amid flurrying conjecture at the possibility of a second Allied front being opened, observers pointed out that the BBC's broadcasts to the French people might have been calculated to prevent mass retaliation bloodshed until it was certain that the attack was a success.

London quarters said Dieppe, only 80 miles across the channel from England, was a logical site for a landing in any attempt to open a second front. It lies within easy range of fighter aircraft based in Britain.

DNB said a number of British transports were sunk or set afire before they reached the coast, and declared that a Nazi counterattack for "the final mopping up of the landing force is in progress."

The spectacular assault came as

Russian headquarters declared that Adolf Hitler was draining resources from all western Europe, leaving it vulnerable to Allied invasion, to bolster his drive into the U.S.S.R.

A Soviet communiqué said the German armies had suffered 1,250,000 casualties since May 15—twice Russia's losses—and that Hitler had already shifted or mobilized nearly 1,500,000 reserves for service in the U.S.S.R.

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These included 22 divisions (330,000 men) sent to the eastern front from occupied France, Holland, and Belgium, and 70 divisions being drawn from Italy, Rumania, Hungary and Slovakia.

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Under the plan, the practitioners may charge their regular fees but there is no assurance they will be collected. Each family will pay into a cooperative fund from \$10 to \$54 annually based on six per cent of the family's 1941 income.

The FSA will contribute enough to make each family's contribution \$50. An FSA-appointed board will supervise the funds. If the fees charged exceed available funds, the money will be prorated. The program provides for hospital fees, doctors and nurses fees, medicine and certain dental care.

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